May 29, 1875, Asy 29, 1810.

New York ittle, and while I may,
Even as a child smiles; after to-day
I shall have whole years to weep in.
O let me talk like a child, unchid;
After to-day 'twill all be hid;
No hand will lift up the coffin-lid
Of the silence I shall sleep in.

In Portsmouth Harbor the good ship rides, Rocked safely upon the placid tides, As love in a happy heart abides, Moving with each emotion, With voices and hands alive all o'er:

O love, my hero and my saint, My knight of the white shield, without taint, This woman-heart turns sick and faint, Although my lips may fail not: I see the rocks under smiling seas, I hear a tempest in every breeze, hear a tempest in every breeze, feel the feebergs as they freeze In the deeps where ship can sail not,

O love, my love, so brave, so young, Strong arm, pure heart, and silent tongue? O lonely years that stretch out so long? One cry, as of lost existence, And my soul sits down before its down, As a white ghost sits at the door of a tomb: No moan, no shrisk, no tears, no gloom, Only a still persistence.

Be of good cheer. Sail on, sail on, Unto life or death; for both are one To the infinite faith in sweet days gone, To the infinite love that folds thee. These girlish arms are weak, I know, But my heart is strong as a well-bent bow; And whither thou goest I will go, In my spirit that uphoids thee.

Ball on, sail on, through the frozen seas,
To endless labors, and little case:
Gone back triumphant, if Heaven so please,
Or with unwon goal, inglorious;
Only come back!—No. Should God asy
That He has crowned thee another way,
Love! see, beyond our night, His day,
And we are yet victorious,
—Harper's Weekly.

AN OLD SOLDIER.

1870 a train, entering the depot with much noise and bustle, ejected Gottlieb

Brann into the city streets. There was nothing remarkable in the reumstance. He was small and insignificant in appearance, with an expres-sion of patient suffering, and one arm gone. Such was Gottlieb Brann, one of those quiet natures capable of brav-ery, also capable of fighting in the last ery, also capable of ngitting if the last trench, as he had done in the war, which had maimed, crippled, and made him a pensioner. Had you asked him where the arm was lost, he would have replied. with military brevity, "Gettysburg." Or did you inquire as to the cause of an ugly sabre cut across the brow, and a d in the thigh rendering quick move ments painful, he would have added, "Seven Oaks" and "Shenandoah." Despair had rendered him a hero for a Despair had rendered him a hero for a brief moment; he had sought death in the ranks and had not found it, but hope had died within him long before, when his little daughter Gretchen was swept away by the fever: a lonely, quiet man, of whom war had made a cruel sport, and left alive. Humble as he was, Gottlieb still cherished ambition; in summer he was a peddler back among the hills; in winter he mended shoes. The ruin of large business houses cast a shadow abroad; the ruin of Gottlieb Braun, soldier-peddler, occasioned no comment in the mercantile world, and brought grief only to his own heart. The autumn mists of mountain lakes had claimed him as a victim of ague, and while he was ill, strong men robbed him of his little Surely, among the crimes of

Saturday night, with Sunday coming,

and Gottlieb would not receive his pension until the following Wednesday.

Up among the mountains the Sabbath meant nature-worship to Gottlieb; skies were then brighter, and sunshine rippled the silver waters of cascades; the br played smong the leaves; and in all the voices of woods and air he heard only the laughter of his child Gretchen, Often at such times he took a pen and endeav-ored to write his thoughts of her on the day of days, when heaven kissed earth; but his great need would not flow in words on paper; he remained dumb, the

begged for assistance.

Mr. Gildwell listened with a certain exasperated composure. He was a person of weight in the world, wealthy and noted for being connected with many branches of charity; still he never gave the safe member of society.

A safe member of society. this, not liable to be carried away by impulse; whose very heart must be divided into sections for distinct emotions; to the story.
whose principles, measured by rule and compass, did not permit Gottlieb Braun said, with a smile Mother Bates could to gather crumbs which fell from the not understand. spread for a foreign attache and

open, permitting a glimpse of marble the meagre fire died to a single coal. vestibule, a rim of crimson rug, the The old woman had insisted upon giving

and did not spare himself. At the risk sank into dreamless sleep. In the cold on his way home from London to his nadawn Mother Bates discovered that the out a dress-coat, he searched in a corpulation of his nadawn Mother Bates discovered that the man had fainted on the hearth. lent pocketbook for a small red ticket.

of destiny! As Gettlieb, a poor German, was thus dismissed, the attache, also a German, was thus dismissed, the attache, child; and when darkness screened a lase a German, was received with excessive urbanity in the house he condessee the listened to her quiet breathing, forming a new resolution, until exhaustion overpowered him in the patient visitors, fumbling in her pocket for results. The advent of Christine for results of the list of December, 1870, between 60 deg. and 52 deg.; in August on the very spot where his monument is was between 60 deg. and 60 deg.—

Samuel Williams; Scribner for July.

The oldest ex-United States Senator mixed with large quantities of wood immixed with large quantities of wood immixed with large quantities of swood immixed with large quantities of swood immixed with large quantities of camphor and odorments of Christine tient vigil. The advent of Christine mixed with large quantities of swood immixed with lar

dense masses overhead, promised the

perate humanity—the abject poor, the sodden, brutal poor, all seeking the sta-weary senses. What visions came to tion-house, eager to receive that last stamp of degeneration on the coinage of their own abasement, if sleep might only bring forgetfulness of misery. Gottlieb shuddered and drew back fro the crowded entrance of a building which seemed to exhale a painful famili-

purpose, past rows of fine dwellings, past hurrying people all intent on reachpast hurrying people all intent on reaching home. Sometimes he held out his hand for alms, but it was done so awkwardly and hesitatingly that few noticed the movement. The way grew narrow and crooked; he had quitted the spacious thoroughfare unconsciously, and now tall houses, time-stained and dilapidated, lined the street. Gottlieb sat down on a wooden doorstep to rest. Nobody disputed his right of possession. Laborers came and went; work-women trudged

wooden doorstep to rest. Nobody disputed his right of possession. Laborers came and went; work-women trudged along; children played in the gutter.

Suddenly a light form darted around the corner, tripped, and fell almost at Gottlieb's feet. Was it the gleam of golden hair escaping from a little scarlet hood, or the blue eyes, now anxious and terrified, that made Gottlieb start with the exclamation, "Gretchen!" Color had dawned in his pale face; he knew his mistake even before the young girl rose, nursing a bruised wrist; Gretchen was inher grave. The girl regarded him sullenly, almost wildly, and when he laid a hand on her arm she darted away again as if fearing capture. Her rapid flight was impeded by an old woman carrying a basket of apples and oranges, which were spilled by the shock of contact.

"Ain't yer ashamed, now, an' for an old body, too!" said the woman, whose name was Mother Bates. The girl hesitated, then stooped to gather up the fruit.

"Don't let her go," implored Gott lieb.

"Don't let her go," implored Gott-The girl looked from one to the other

suspicionally.

"He wants me to be taken," she cried, with a sob.

"You are like my Gretchen, and I

"You are like my Gretchen, and I

"You are like my Gretchen, and I

"He was on the threshold—a grave,

"Where are you going?" to Gottlieb.

der and fearful glance around.

"Come along, then."

They followed the old woman, these the faltering lips.

They followed the old woman, these two waifs, scarcely knowing why, and the girl whispered to Gottlieb, "I am Christine Carlen; I don't know Gretchen. And what makes you so pale?"

Mother Bates lived at the top of a tenement-house, and she conducted her guests into a small room with cheerful hospitality. Already were five children gathered here, sharp-featured, shrill-voiced, and bearing that aspect of precocity peculiar to boys and girls of the city streets. They might have been the faltering lips.

"Use the—money—to send—the child—to her friends—in the West. She knows—the—town."

Thus the old woman. Then he bent his ear to the faltering lips.

"Use the—money—to send—the child—to her friends—in the West. She knows—the—town."

Thus the old soldier made his last bequest, and so, utterly spent in the battle, died. Evening merged into night, and darkness again yielded to the morning, when Christine Carlen was led away by the missionary. Mr. Gildwell know been conjugate to boys and girls of the conducted her gathered here, sharp-featured, shrill-out the faltering lips.

"Use the—money—to send—the child—to her friends—in the West. She knows—the—town."

Then he bent his ear to the little room made a sort of democracy, of which Mother Bates was ruler, with

matter of course by these small citizens of the world; only the baby stared at earth that cry out to heaven, this rob-bery must be heard! Did Gottlieb weep Christine, attracted by the beauty of

newspapers; Molly sweeps crossings; the opening, they are obliged to rise in and Mike gits cinders from the barrels the air in order to take another observa-

Christine Carlen had grown quiet; she was ready to tell her story. Two years before she had come from Sweden with her mother. They were to join their family in the West. Instead, the forfamily in the West. Instead, the forfamily in the city; the mother rammy in the West. Instead, the for-eigners stranded in the city; the mother had sickened, been taken away to a hos-pital, and, alive or dead, Christine could never find her again. They told her the mother had gone to one of the islands, and there she had been put in a pauper's grave. That was all. Afterward a woman his thoughts of her on the when heaven kissed earth; in need would not flow in ar; he remained dumb, the tains raising a prayer all arms all was different. He

In the town all was different, He paused on the curb-stone irresolutely, pierced by the miserable conviction that he was weary, hungry, and cold. A carbinate was was weary, hungry, and cold. A carbinate was weary, hungry, and cold. A carbinate was well as he was weary, hungry, and cold. A carriage drew up, and a gentleman whose bearing betrayed fussy importance alighted.

It is presence in the honey-bag must have been detected by the sense of must have been detected by the sense of must have been detected by the sense of

the broad steps of a house, and was met at the threshold by a trim servant.

"Have not arrived, ch?" he said, rubbing his hands. "Very good. Still the fish may be spoiled, Maria." Again his preoccupied gaze fell on Gottlieb, who, victim of circumstances, advanced and beyond for seriestrances, advanced and in the corner, who were pink bows in her

until she fell at Gottlieh's feet. The old soldier now listened attentively

In the night the snow fell. The gera Mr. Thorn the millionaire,

The trim servant still held the door children, shrank from the frosty pane; sweep of a velvet curtain, and a group of lovely children playing with a poodle.

"It is against my rules to give money. I dare say your story is true. Served in the war, eh? And did not run away?"

"No," said Gottlieb, simply.

Mr. Gildwell wursed up his lives outly. "No," said Gottlieb, simply.

Mr. Gildwell pursed up his lipssourly, and silently motioned the girl to take his and was a strong ally of Great Britain, place. She obeyed wonderingly, and stopping at one of the Florence hotels, and did not spare himself. At the risk sank into dreamless sleep. In the cold

first snow of the year.

Mr. Gildwell, adjusting his napkin and presiding over a table glittering with sources of life. While daylight lasted gard restlessness, a slow fever consum- prayers with those of other faithful servpresiding over a table glittering with silver and gorgeous with flowers and light, was observing:

"If traffles are not indigenous in the country, Count, they may be caltivated."

Gottlieb observed a church, massive and dark, with a slender shaft towering far above the surrounding roofs. The church meant cool darkness, silence, purity, after the recking streets, if one could gain entrance. He tried the door mechanically; it was locked, What

would you have? We cannot keep our churches always open, even should a fainting soul perish by the way.

Next he was caught in an eddy of desweary senses. What visions came to him in the night? On Tuesday morning What visions came to

Mother Bates said : "You come to the dispensary, my "What's the use? It's all the old wounds and the fever." Then he added, which seemed to exhale a painful familiarity with crime in every stone. He could not throw himself into that stream of pollution.

Afterward he wandered on, without purpose, past rows of fine dwellings,

Mother Bates scoffed loudly at senti-

other, and the difference was not clear in his own mind. Mother Bates had never received city missionaries with favor, and now one was at the door. Her creed

"You are like my Gretchen, and wish to help you," he returned, quietly.

Mother Bates planted her cane before slender man, with dark, calm eyes. Terrible indeed if he proved a broken reed! How did he divine the very depths of human need at a glance? With unerr-"Where are you going?" to the girl.
"Where are you going?" to the girl.
"Away from the police," with a shudder and fearful glance around.
"Come along, then."

human need at a glance? With unering tenderness he sought in Gottlieb's pocket for a package of money, guided by a look, and gave a ten-dollar bill to the old woman. Then he bent his ear to

streets. They might have been ary.
ed in a worse school, certainly, and "If ye take the baby, sir, we'll just stay as we are."
Gottlieb Braun, soldier, laid away in limited authority. The addition of two a nameless grave, had done what he strangers to their circle was taken as a could in saving the bloom of a young life.—Harper's Weekly.

Curious Facts About Bees,

for our fire. They save my old bones tion.

If bees hear—which is a doubtful

the milch cattle of the ants.

Their sense of smell is very keen; the presence of honey they detect, even in the most carefully-concealed places. Honey bees often, in scarce seasons, at-

alighted.

"Bless my soul! I am late, actually late for a dinner party in my own house!"

When Gottlieb Braun emerged from the depot the usual throng surged through the premises of Dibbler & Co.,

The gentleman, whose middle age was and the shop-man had pulled a bundle of lace from Christine's pocket. Yes, and rotund, even as that of the shop-man had pulled a bundle of lace from Christine's pocket. Yes, and rotund, even as that of the shop-man had pulled a bundle of lace from Christine's pocket. Yes, and rotund, even as that of the shop-man had pulled a bundle of lace from Christine's pocket. Yes, and rotund, even as that of the shop-man had pulled a bundle of lace from Christine's pocket. Yes, and rotund, even as that of the shop-man had pulled a bundle of lace from Christine's pocket. Yes, and rotund, even as that of the shop-man had pulled a bundle of lace from Christine's pocket. Yes, and rotund, even as that of the shop-man had pulled a bundle of lace from Christine's pocket. Yes, and rotund, even as that of the shop-man had pulled a bundle of lace from Christine's pocket. Yes, and rotund, even as that of the shop-man had pulled a bundle of lace from Christine's pocket. Yes, and rotund, even as that of the shop-man had pulled a bundle of lace from Christine's pocket. Yes, and rotund, even as that of the shop-man had pulled a bundle of lace from Christine's pocket. Yes, and rotund, even as that of the shop-man had pulled a bundle of lace from Christine's pocket. Yes, and rotund, even as that of the shop-man had pulled a bundle of lace from Christine's pocket. Yes, and rotund, even as that of the shop-man had pulled a bundle of lace from Christine's pocket. Yes, and rotund, even as that of the shop-man had pulled a bundle of lace from Christine's pocket. Yes, and rotund, even as that of the shop-man had pulled a bundle of lace from Christine's pocket. Yes, and rotund the shop-man had pulled a bundle of lace from Christine's pocket. Yes, and the shop-man had pulled a bundle of lace from Christine's pocket. Ye mouth, the bee scarce ones, as a moved. On one occasion he mixed camphor with honey, which they especially dislike; by some means they managed to separate and remove all the honey,

in the antennae. Greetings, caresses, and the communication of intentions are

the description of Christine one one ointments, upon which robed in his splendid vestments, and surrounded by nearly the place was closed for the might. He wandered on without purpose to the corner. The bitter wind had lined; the somber clouds, gathering in dense masses compounds of campnor and odorse measurements. The history one of Christine ones compounds of campnor and odorse measurements, upon which robed in his splendid vestments, and surrounded by ins most precious and personal ormanong the shadows, within reach of the talons of that great bird of preynants. The viewerable Brahmin dispose of the corner Gottlieb counted the days with haggard restlessness a glow form ants, made the groves resound with their lamentations. At break of day the

## BUNKING WITH SERPENTS.

Child Wanders from Home, and is Found Three Days After in a Den of Rattle

the family of a man named Chas. Dun-ning, consisting of himself, his wife, and three children aged six, four, and two and a half years. On Monday of last week the children went out to play in the fields. After being absent some time the two oldest returned weeping to the house and said they had lost their little brother in the woods, Mrs. Dun-ning, thinking she could find the child without difficulty, went out into the woods and looked for some distance the house and said they had lost their little brother in the woods. Mrs. Dunning, thinking she could find the child without difficulty, went out into the woods and looked for some distance around, calling him by name. Being unable to discover any trace of him she became alarmed and hastened back to the village and spread the news of the child's loss. Blooming Grove is composed mainly of the dwellings of the employes of Jacob Klienhan's tannery, and when the news of the little boy's loss became general the greatest excitement prevailed. Business was stopped at the tannery, and forty men started to scour the woods in search of the child. Alir the rest of the day they tramped through the woods without finding any trace of the missing little one, and all night pine torches flashed through the forest aisles, frightening from their perches myriads of night birds, which answered with their shrill cries the shouts of the men calling to the child. During the nights a catamount was shot, but the morning dawned upon an unsuccessful party of sad-hearted villagers. After a short rest the hunt was sagin convened and all the child all the province of the past the leave of the day they tramped through the woods without finding any trace of the missing little one, and all night pine torches flashed through the forest aisles, frightening from their perches myriads of night birds, which answered with their shrill cries the shouts of the men calling to the child. During the nights a catemount was shot, but the morning dawned upon an unsuccessful party of sad-hearted villagers. After a short rest the hunt was sagin convened and all the child without difficulty, while there was more desire to sell for July, the delivery while there was more desire to sell for July, the delivery of the first province of the past the plant of the child. All the province of the past the plant of the child all the province of the sales were for future delivery. There was a fair aggregate shipping movement. The receipts were fair all found, but a compari catamount was shot, but the morning dawned upon an unsuccessful party of sad-hearted villagers. After a short rest the hunt was again commenced, and all day Tuesday and all Tuesday night was prosecuted diligently, but with no better result. The opinion now was general that the child had been killed and eaten by wild beasts, which still haunt the

Pike county wilderness. The search was continued, however, at the urgent appeal of the mother of the boy. Toward noon on Wednesday one of the party started away in a direction which had not been investigated as yet. Passing about a hundred yards through a laurel swamp two miles from the vil-lage, he came out in an open space about thirty feet square. The opening was walled in on every side by a thick growth a laurel swamp two miles from the village, he came out in an open space about thirty feet square. The opening was walled in on every side by a thick growth of laurel, and was well filled with large rocks marked with crevices and large seams, resembling an abandoned quarry. The instant the man stepped into the place, he was startled by the sound of a rattlesnake, giving him warning to pause. Looking down, he saw the snake coiled up, about four feet away, in readiness to spring at the first provocation. The backwoodsman had seen such things before, and, picking up a club, dispatched the snake at one blow. He was not prepared for the developments that followed, however. Glancing about him, he made the unpleasant discovery that

bery must be heard! Did Gottlieb weep and repine? Not at all. He was now coming to draw his pension of \$100, and in the spring would start life again.

Here he was in the city streets, gazing about him blankly, without a friend, this ignorant old woman, atill worse dilemma, with no money in his pocket. It would make no difference to any one how he went or came, he thought; and yet at that very moment Christine Carlen, terror in her wide blue eyes, was saying to the shopman, "I never did it!"

The chance of being left supperless and without shelter had a still worse and without shelter had a still worse and without shelter had a still worse saying to the shopman, "I used to live here alone, but I picked "em up one by one a-starving." I taught it was saying to the shopman, "I taught it was an aspect when it is remembered that it was saturday night, with Sunday coming." Molter fraces, too. Billy sells and store of the world; only the beauty of gold hair, blue eyes and red lips.

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Stretched by his side, not more than three inches away from him, was a huge with stream of the following facts, ascertained by Huber, will be read with interest. They refer alone with interest. They refer alone with interest. They refer alone with the sone was the next sub- to the senses of those wonderful insects:

The senses of bees was the next sub- to the senses of the child. While the to the senses of the bees' eyes and red lips.

With a tact Mr. Gildwell could have intered, this ignorant old woman, at about \$2.55@

Will be east of the world; only and the interest and three inches away from him, was a huge coiled up, all evidently undisturbed by the presence of the child. While the to the senses of those wor were very curious creatures, and the following facts, ascertained by Huber, the following facts, ascertained by Huber, will be read with interest. The read with interest. The movement at note to the senses of the child. While the three sunkes that he was startled to see the supposed dead inthe air, in order to take another observa- fant rise with an effort to a sitting position, stare wildly about with a crazed, haggard look, and then sink back upon general rejoicing of the whole village. The child was unconscious, and is yet lying in a critical condition, being delirious with fever brought on by the unparalleled hardship and privation he suffered in his three days' wandering alone in the forest before which the

More than four years ago a young that doo Prince, only 22, who ruled over one of the most extensive provinces in India, ous tension, making the very sense of existence a delight. The contrast of existence a delight. is less apparent than real. The remarkable equability of the climate will appear from the following: In June, 1874, the Life may become infused with unex- a numerous suite, who, to show their highest thermometer was 67 deg., the "Take that to the Poor Bureau. A policeman will direct you. Now be off."

Gottlieb turned away. Curious freak of destiny! As Gottlieb, a poor German, was thus dismissed the attache man, was thus dismissed the attache man, was thus dismissed the attache man, was thus dismissed the attache man was thus dismissed the attache may become infused with unex-pected interest, which stimulates fresh grief for the loss of their beloved prince, a numerous suite, who, to show their highest thermometer was 67 deg., the lowest, 58 deg.; in January of the same part of the loss of their beloved prince, astonished the Italians by their mysterious distributions. The pected interest, which stimulates fresh grief for the loss of their beloved prince, astonished the Italians by their mysterious distributions. The pected interest, which stimulates fresh grief for the loss of their beloved prince, astonished the Italians by their mysterious distributions. The pected interest, which stimulates fresh grief for the loss of their beloved prince, astonished the Italians by their mysterious distributions. The pected interest, which stimulates fresh grief for the loss of their beloved prince, astonished the Italians by their mysterious distributions. The pected interest, which stimulates fresh grief for the loss of their beloved prince, astonished the Italians by their mysterious distributions. The pected interest was 67 deg., the loss of the loss of their beloved prince, astonished the Italians by their mysterious distributions. The pected interest was 67 deg., the loss of the loss of their bel

formerly of Maine, who was Senator from that State from 1829 to 1835. He dso represented the Kennebec District in Congress from 1825 to 1829, was subsequently for many years Judge of the United States District Court of Massachusetts, and is now living in Boston at

A Kansas farmer insisted that Charles Dickens wrote "Sheridan's Ride," and he stuck to it even after the other fellow stuck a pitchfork into him.

## FINANCE AND TRADE.

Weekly Review of the Chicago Market.

FINANCIAL. There were no new developments in connec tion with the money market. The demand for favors was light and the offerings ample. Interest rates quotable at 7@10 per cent., according to time and security. Government by were in good demand and very steady as follows:

. 8. 6's of '81.

	Opening.	Closing.
No. 2 sp'g wheat, cash	\$ .99%@ .99%	\$1,021/@1.03
No. 2, seller July	1.00 @1.00%	1.025
No. 2, seller August	1,00%	1,031/@1,035
No. 2 corn, cash	.67 1 68 .68	.683
No. 2 corn, seller July.	.67566 .68%	.683 bld.
No. 2 corn, s. August.	.00%@ .70	.70% @ .70%
No. 2 onts, cash	.51)4@ .52	,52% bid.
No. 2 oats, seller June	.50° @ .51%	.52\cd.,53\
No. 2 oats, seller July	.50 @ .51 2016, 3016,	
No. 2 oats, s. August. No. 2 oats, s. Sept	.38	.38 (% .38)
No. 2 rye, cash	.90	.90 (9 .90)
No. 2 barley, cash	1,20	1.18 @1.20
No. 2 barley, a, Sept	1.00	1,00 @1,01

Rather an unsettled feeling pervaded this

Sackwootsman mad seen such timings not fore, and, picking up a club, dispatched the snake at one blow. He was not prefore, and, picking up a club, dispatched the snake at one blow. He was not prepared for the developments that followed, however. Glancing about him, he made the unpleasant discovery that he had intruded in a place pre-empted by a colony of rattlesnakes; in short, he was in a den of deadly reptiles. From crevices and creases on the rocks and on the ground he saw numbers of them lying in various positions, bathing their slim proportions in the sunshine. The man made up his mind that the place had no particular charm for him, and was about to beat a hasty retreat, when his eyes fell on a scene that transfixed him with horror.

On a low flat rock, not more than six efect from where the man stood, lay the apparently lifeless form of the little boy they had been looking for so long. Stretched by his side, not more than three inches away from him, was a huge mathetened with respect to the content of the little boy they had been looking for so long. Stretched by his side, not more than three inches away from him, was a huge mathetened him with rock. The market closed at 10@10½ for prime new in lots, and 11@11½ for a retail way. Cider remains inactive and normal at about \$5.55@ live geese, 48@52c; turkey tail, 30@30c, and chicken, 4@55 per lb. The demand for hides was light and prices were easier; green salted quotable at 8c all round; caif, 12½@13c, and kip 8@10c. Honey was dull at 18@23c for choice in ecmbs, and 10@11c for stranned. There was nothing of consequence done in hoes; prices, however, remain steady at 20@30c per lb for fair to choice. Hay was quiet and easier; timothy quotable at \$15.00@19.00 for mixed to prime, and prairie, \$9.00@15.00 for No. 2 to prime. Maple sugar was dull and very slow at anything over 7½@8c per lb. There was but if little trade in old potatoes, and new, under larger offerings, were lower; quotable at 80@ 90c per bu for old Eastern peachblows, \$2.00@ 50.00 per but for old satern peachblows, \$2.000 50.00 per but for ordinary coarse. Yegetables were rather dull, and nearly all the arrivals from Southern points were in poor order; cabbage sold at \$1.50@1.75 for crates containing two doz; beets, 20@25c per doz; asparagus, 40@50c per doz; string beans, \$1.25 per doz; asparagus, 40.0050c per doz; string beans, \$1.25 per doz; asparagus, 40.0050c per doz; string beans, \$1.25 per doz;

and the mile cattle of the ants.

Their sense of smell is very keen; the presence of honey they detect, even in the most carefully-concealed places. Honey bees offen, in scarce sensons, at the though the senso of the presence in the honey-bag must have been detected by the senso of an extendible that the presence of and scanting. Strips and boards, \$5.00a12.09 for common to fair, and \$12.50a(014.00 for good to choice. Shingles, \$2.20@2.79, and lath, \$1.50. There was but little doing in wood, and prices remain unchanged. Quotable at \$8.00 per cord for hickory; \$7.00 for maple; \$6.00 for beech, and \$4.00 for slabs at the yards.

Telegraphic Market Reports. NEW YORK,

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t	WHEAT-No. 2 Chicago 1	15	66 1	
-1	No. 1 Spring 1	31	66 1	
	Conn	78	66	81
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•	Land-Steam ST. LOUIS.	12	6	13
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